roar of enthusiasm from the multitude gathered in the Union Station as the train

WELCOMING THE CONQUERORS. Great Ovation to the Returning Columbia

Club-Street Scenes. Another installment of Harrison en thusiasm was turned loose last evening when the announcement was made that the Columbia Club would arrive at 9:30, and by common consent it was taken that the returning conquering heroes should have a hearty welcome. The premonitory symp toms appeared early in the afternoon with the desultory tooting of horns, which become more frequent and virulent as the afternoon passed into the evening.

The crowds about the streets last evening were tremendous. The pedestrian in a hurry was forced to take the center of the street and the street-cars were at times blockaded for several minutes at a stretch. It was a joyful and enthusiastic outpouring, largely Republican, but with a liberal representation of Democrats. test of the staying qualities with which the jollifyers who were out last night were endowed, was shown in the way in which the crowd waited and waited

about the Union Station. When the column moved from the Columbia Club quarters to the station it was under the belief that the train would be in at 9 o'clock. Th next report promised the arrival at 9:30 then 10:20, but it was fiften minutes to ! o'clock when the glare of the head-light lit up the west end of the sheds. During the two hours and a half that the assembled thousands were in waiting the hilarity of the occasion was not permitted to lag. At no time did the en thusiastic outcroppings abate. The crowd was remarkably good-natured, boisterons and playful. fit was made up of all classes and conditions. There were business men, professional men, shop men and laborers. Patrician jostled ple-

our leader." [Cheers.]

Hon. Smiley N. Chambers was then introduced. He looked as if he had done a hard day's work, and his voice was husky. When the applause that greeted his appearance subsided, he said:

"One week ago yesterday, my fellowcitizens, we left this city for the great convention, carrying with ue, as we felt then and now know, the best wishes of all you that victory might be ours. lo-night we return with the tidings already conveyed to you, that neither you nor we were disappointed. Thanks to the loyal support of hundreds of good Repubicans from other States, victory is now inscribed on our banners. Cheers. When we left, L am free to say, we had no conception of the severe struggle that awaited us. But after all it was an earnest and friendly contest between good and loyal Republicans. | Applause. There were those who believed that the plumed knight, the magnetic man of Maine, was the best leader to bring us victory. There were those who thought victory would be most certain with the distinguished true-hearted author of the McKinley law. as our leader. There were again those who would have preferred to follow the gallant soldier from Michigan to victory, and other great Americans had supporters. But when the issue was made, when the votes were in and counted, it was found that that peerless statesman [cheers], gallant soldier and eminent orator, Benjamin Harrison [great applause] was the most popular. [Cheers.] But want, my fellow-citizens, to bring you glorious news that, though wide differences prevailed and strong feeling and Was aroused. though opponents urged the fight with enthusiasm and zeal, when the vote was cast and counted, and the result was announced, the choice met with no dissenting voice. Cheers. The leaders of the opposition, who were most zealous, yesterday sent word to us that yesterday the fight for Harrisn was yours, and to-day it is ours as well beian, and the blacksmith poked his elbows | as yours. [Great applause.] If any

the man from Indiana was again-pamed as | The streets were thronged with people who | could not contain their enthusiasm and the procession gathered accessions it went on. The line march was from the club-house, around the Circle to Market, east on Market to Pennsylvania, south on Pennsylvania to Washington, west on Washington to Illinois and south to the depot. As the procession was passing the Spencer House, near the depot, a large, burly fellow ran out and pursed his lips ready to desecrate a Harrison banner that was held in the hands of a boy, but before he could accomplish his design a gentleman a few steps in the rear lunged for-ward, caught him by the collar and dashed him to the ground, where he rolled over and over while the procession moved on. This was the only unpleasant incident of the evening's demonstration, aside from the terrible crush and sultriness of the air that hovered over the crowds that gathered at the Union Station.

CHURCH FACTIONS AT WAR.

Poles Engage in a Riot and Many Black Eyes and Froken Heads Result.

CLEVELAND, O., June 11 .- The house of the priest of the Polish Roman Catholic parish of St. Stanislaus, was attaked by a mob com- | his bare back with hickory switches. posed mostly of women to-night. For the past four or five years the parish has been in charge of Rev. Father Kolaszcwski, a young priest. For two years past ngly stories have been set affoat about his moral character by members of the flock, and a few days ago he removed to Syrabeing succeeded by Rev. Father Rosinski, of Detroit. This evening a deputation of Kolaszewski's friends waited on him to warn him to leave the parish. and a crowd composed chiefly of women gathered in front of the house. The priest was firm, and at a signal the crowd charged on bim. There were enemies of Rosinski in the crowd and a fight took place in the yard between them and the n the sides of the banker. The Caucasian Republican thinks that we are divided, let anti-Rosinski people. There were black lew his horn in the ear of the African and him be undeceived. [Cheers.] To-day our eyes and broken heads and a few slight



the African retaliated, selecting his victim without regard to age or prejudice. Drum corps marched and counter-marched and the bands played and repeated all the selections in their repertoire. The crowd was everywhere. A resemblance of an effort was made to keep the people out from un-der the sheds that cover the tracks, but they gradually worked their way in. The space between the gates and the south doors of the station were jammed, and here was the greatest din and the pervading spirit asserted itself in every species of grotesque performance. The station waiting-rooms also were filled, and the space north was filled by thousands more. The march from the Union Station to the Columbia Club quarters was one longdrawn-out ovation. The column formed with the Progress Band, in their elegant

uniforms of white leading, playing "Home, Sweet Home." Behind them were probably a thousand men and boys, four abreast, with flags, horns, and pictures of the President raised alofton sticks. Next in line came the colored Brotherhood band in gandy scarlet uniform, keeping step to "Marching Through Georgia." Next came the Columbia and Marion Clubs, slightly distigured, but still in it. The two clubs were the lieve in maintaining our wages, I ask center of interest and all along the line you whether you will help redeem they were uproariously cheered. Probably that pledge. [Cheers and shouts of 'Yes, ten thousand people lined the yes.'] Well, then, my fellow-citizens, bestreets and sidewalks along the line ling aware of the near approach of the Sab-Windows and doorways, also, were crowded and flags waved, red, green and blue lights lit up the scene and the multitude cheered, blew horns and contributed in every conceivable way to the general tumult. The line of march was from the Union Station up Illinois street to Washington, east on Washington to Pennsylvania, north on Pennsylvania to Market, west on Market to the Circle, and thence to the Columbia Club house.

ARRIVAL AT THE CLUB-HOUSE.

Speeches by President I, S. Gordon, Hon. Smiley Chambers and Others, Arriving at the club-house amid the sounds of music, the tooting of horns and a tumult of cheers, the returning heroes gathered in the yard about the entrance.

With much difficulty, Gen. J. R. Carnahan

hushed the noises, and said: "Pilgrims from a great party battle, you who have returned with promise futfilled. On behalf of the stay-at-home members of the club, and of the Marion Club, and of the Traveling Men's Club, and of the Colored Republican Club, I welcome you back to your home. You have won a victory redounding to the glory of your party. | Cheers. | We know you are tired and worn out, but your able and victorious contest has made the party stronger and given for the leader that great son of Indiana, Benjamin Harrison [great and prolonged applause], and so we welcome you home. We believe a good work was done-a nomination made which in November will fill the heart of every Re-

publican with exceeding joy. [Cheers.] Now then the Glee Club will sing you a song." [Cheers.] A Voice-Is Rhody Shiel here?

"No," responded some one, "he's still in Minneapolis." [Cheers and laughter.] The Glee Club then sang a topical song to the air of "Boom-der-ay," with a facility born of repeated practice in the past week. It was greeted with storms of applause at the conclusion of the chorus and every

Cries then began for Mr. I. S. Gordon, a little time after a considerable crowd had president of the club, who mounted the stone steps and said, in a husky voice:

"Friends, if you hallooed for six days as

hard as the members of the Columbia Club. you would feet as I do-more like resting than speaking. But on behalf of the club. I wish to say that we feel repaid for every effort we made, when we find ourselves so enthusiastically greeted by our fellow-Republicans here. | Cheers. | We had a mighty contest. Ours was the only well-organized Harrison club in Minneapolis, and we had to fight against a well-organized opposition. And now that the magnificent statesman, Benjamin Harrison |great applause | has been nominated, we propose to to re - elect him President of the United States. | Cheers. | Few men ever before witnessed such a scene as that of yesterday when the balloting was about to begin. The opposition

party stands as a unit in support of the ticket and the magnificent platform adopted. | Cheers. | If there is a Democrat who labors under the delusion that the Republican party is beset with internal strife and torn with faction, let him continue to be deceived. He will awaken in November to realize the fact the party under the leadership of Benjamin Harrison, upon a platform of protection, reciprocity and honest money, has again achieved a great victory." [Great applause and cry of "Now you're talkin'," from a colored citizen.] The speaker then adverted to the demonstrations of satisfaction with the work accomplished which the club had seen as the train whirled through lows, Illinois and

the Hoosier State. Returning to the subject, Mr. Chambers said. "Fellow-citizens-I want to remind you that your delegates placed a great pledge upon you by promising, as was done in 1888, the electoral vote of the State will be given for Harrison and Great applause. I therefore ask you, fellow-citizens, and you, my independent Democratic friends, and all those who love a faithful, honest and economical administration of government, and bebath, let us part with a feeling of security that for the next four years, as has been in the past four years, we will have a government peaceful with the world, prosperous at home, safe in the

cheering. Hon, George L. Knox was called out by the crowd. He referred to the discouragement, which, one week before, had followed the knowledge of Blaine's surrender, and said:

hands of Benjamin Harrison." | Mighty

"I told our club friends not to fear, that we had a candidate whom we did not have to speak for. My faith was justified. We have kept the faith, we have made a fight, and the reward is in every home. A voice, 'Keep preachin',' followed by laughter. know every black man has a friend in Benjamin Harrison. He believes in an honest ballot, a fair count and equal rights to all. | Cheers. | He will be again elected President. [Cheers.] Our Democratic friends have not yet made their nomination, but I can name him to-night. His is Cleveland. But our leader defeated him once |cheers and he can do it again. Great cheers. His administration has been a record of brilliant statesmanship, of protection of American labor, of reciprocity and of sound money. [Cheers.] I thank you all tor listening to me.'

The crowd then dispersed, and the members entered the club-house for a general hand-shaking and congratulations. The committee on reception for the well-managed affair consisted of General Carnaban. Emil Wulschner, W. H. Griffith, James L. Fletcher, Robert Martindale, Berg Applegate, H. T. Conde and S. K. Fletcher.

GATHERING OF THE CLANS. Clubs and Bands Preparing to March-On

the Way to the Depot, About 7 o'clock the sound of drums was heard in the vicinity of the Columbia Clubhouse on Circle street that measured the tread of the Brotherhood (colored) Band its way to the headquarters of the club. This attracted the attention of the people, and gathered about the building, blowing the inevitable and inharmonious horns, while the band, drawn up in a circle on the

sward in front of the Columbia Club, be-

gan playing "Listen to My Tale of Woe!" The usual vocal combustiveness added its noise to the music of the band, and kept it up until the Progress Band arrived and began playing patriotic airs. A later bulletin announced that the train bearing the victorious club would be a little late. This prolonged the concert at the club-house for perhaps march was formed, led by the Progress Band, followed by the Brotherhood musicians and a long-drawn procession of yeiling men and boys with banners bearing the President's picture, streaming flags and almost innumerable horns that

knife wounds, but in a few minutes the police arrived and scattered the belligerents. The priest's house is guarded by the police and no trouble is feared to morrow.

ARRIVAL OF JOHN E. REDMOND.

The Distinguished Parnellite Presented with an Address, Read iy Margaret Mather.

NEW YORK, June 11.-The steamship Etruria, of the Cunard line, which has among her passengers John E. Redmond, the Irish member of Parliament, was sighted off Fire island this afternoon. The steamer Laura M. Starin, which had on board the reception committee, left the barge office soon after and proceeded down the bay to meet Mr. Redmond.

The delegation of ardent Waterford Par-

nellites intended to compliment Mr. Redmond on his victory. Soon Mr. Redmond appeared and was greeted with a cheer. The men on the boat informed him of the C. Hennessy. Miss Margaret Mather, with the aid of a light, read it, while Mr. Redmond and those aboard listened attentively. The address set forth that the men and women of Waterford were proud of the fact that their native city had returned him to Parliament last December. Mr. Redmond was enlogized as being worthy to represent the birthplace of "Meagher,

Leaning over the side of the steamship Mr. Redmond's face beamed with evident pleasure as he said: "I am proud of the fact that Waterford men of all others are the first to meet me on this occasion. The men of Waterford at home in Ireland, your kinemen, at a time of doubt and gloom for those who advocated the principle for which Parnell was bounded to untimely grave, struck a blow lrish independence that resonnded round the world and gave us heart and hope and courage and joy. I do not wish to to talk politics to-night. Before I do I would like to connect with the men on whose invitation I came here." The committee then retired. Mr. Redmond will be met by the reception committee to-morrow morning. He is accompanied by John Wyse Power, an editorial writer on the Dublin Independent. Mr. Redmond will make addresses during his stay and will return home in about two weeks.

A Walking Pest-House. PITTSBURG, June 11.-Seven cases of small-pox have developed in the Thirteenth and Fifteenth wards of this city within the past few days. Paul Mannia, an afflieted Polander, was found walking about the streets yesterday by the health authorities. He has been sick since last Friday, and has daily come in contact with hurdreds of people. The health officers are alarmed, and everything is being done to prevent the contagion spreading. Compulsory vaccination has been resorted to in the affected district, and public schools will be closed against the children.

The "King of the finatiors" Killed.

RED LODGE, Mont., June 11 .- A letter from Arland, Wyo., says: Jack Bliss, "King of the Rustlers," was killed on the 4th inst. on the south fork of Stinking Water creek, by Deputy Sheriff Irey, of this place, and a posse. Bliss was barricaded in a stone fortress twenty-three miles from a mining camp and supplied himself with food by pillaging miners' cabins. The officers took him unawares. Bliss was a notorious "rustler." Five weeks ago he was captured after a desperate fight, and escaped by knocking down and disarming the jailer.

Run Down by Vanderbilt's Yacht. NEW YORK, June 11 .- The police reported this afternoon, at 3:30, the steam yacht Alva, belonging to William K. Vanderbilt, ran down a row-boat containing a man and woman in North river. The ocenpants of the small bost were both drowned. Their bodies dritted away with the tide and were not recovered. LATER.-The drowned people were identified as Nicholas Michaelson, thirty-six

FLOGGED BY WHITE CAPS

Preacher Taken from His Home, Tied to a Tree and Given Forty Lashes.

Harrison County the Scene of the Late t Outrage in India: a-Affidavits Filed by the Victim Against the Alleged Perpetrators.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CORYDON, Ind., June 11 .- Rev. B. T. Vancleave was taken from his bed at his home, at Moberly, seven miles northwest of Corydon, by a dozen disguised men last night. Entrance was made into the pastor's house by battering down the front door with fence rails, and the disguised men entered with drawn revolvers. They took him from his house, tied him to a tree in his front yard and inflicted forty lashes upon

Rev. Van Cleave is pastor of the Moberly M. E. circuit, and, being a plain-spoken man, has made many enemies by his preaching. Efforts have been made to have him removed from his charge, and at a recent service there came near being a general fight over some of his utterances. About ten days ago a circular was clandestinely circulated in the community charging the pastor with having improper relations with the wife of a neighbor. Since that time excitement has been at fever heat in the neighborhood, and the church is entirely disrupted.

Rev. Van Cleave came to town this morning and filed affidavits against the following persons, charging them with Whitecapping him last night: John V. G. Loudon, Cort Wolfe, James London, Charles Loudon, Alva Welker, Charles Welker, Cort Murr and Jacob Hannel. They are all young men and of good standing in the community, all except one of the number being members of the M. E. Church, and two of them sons of a minister. They have been arrested and will have a preliminary trial in a few days. Rev. Van Cleave failed to recognize four of his assailants.

Rev. Van Cleave is about forty-five years of age, and has been in the ministry several years. He is regarded as an able preacher, and has given satisfaction at other appointments he has filled. He showed the Journal reporter his wounds to-day, and they are quite severe. His wife was roughly handled when she interfered in her husband's behalf, and is now prostrated.

There never has been as much excitement in the county as this affair has created, and it is hard to tell where it will end.

HARRISON, REID AND VICTORY.

[Concluded from First Page.] vention he and Mr. Blaine dined together. In the course of a general conversation they got down to politics, and Mr. Blaine told him that he [Mr. Reid] was likely to be the next Republican candidate for the Vice-presidency. Mr. Reid told Mr. Blaine that he did not particularly want the place, and could afford to wait. He was satisfied with the honors he had had in the shape of one of the best posts abroad at the disposal of the government. Mr. Reid turned the conversation on Mr. Blaine himself. He said to him:

"What's this talk about you?"

Mr. Blaine said: "I have not wished to be a candidate," and left the impression that his withdrawal was final. Mr. Reid was then asked if he could explain the meaning of Secretary Blaine's withdrawal from the Cabinet, if it had not in view the nomination for the presidency at the Minneapolis convention. Mr. Reid said that, in his opinion, the Secretary's resignation had nothing to do with the possible nomination, and that it was something altogether foreign to what might take place at Minneapolis which led Mr.

Blaine to take this step. MR. REID SERENADED.

His Neighbors Call at His Farm Home and He Greets Them with a Speech. NEW YORK, June 11 .- The esteem in which Whitelaw Reid, the Republican candithe vice-presidency. held by his neighbors in White Plains found expression this evening in a friendly demonstration by the citizens of that town, who, irrespective of party affiliations, went out to the Ophir farm and serenaded Mr. Reid. Mr. Reid was enjoying a chat with the members of object of their mission. One of his family when the party of several huntheir number had the address, dred, headed by a band, entered the was signed by Charles O. grounds. Mr. Reid, coming from the main hall, greeted his friends heartily, saying: "Friends and Neighbors-For this generous and kindly welcome home let me tender at once my most grateful thanks. I have just settled down-rather, I am in the depths of the effort to settle down-again among you, after an absence of between three and four years. You will see that the house and grounds cannot yet be said to be quite complete and ready for visitors. But if you will excuse walks without pavements, doors without handles, and halls without lights, you may be sure at any rate of the heartiest of welcomes. This, as I understand your purpose, is an occasion for personal greetings. I know you do not want speech from me. Besides, we just entering on a campaign in which talking is not my role. The speech-maker for this ticket is at the head of it, and he is recognized; alike by friend and foe, as a past master in that art. The charm of this greeting to me is that it is distinctly not political, and that it includes my White Plains friends and neighbors without distinction of parties. It is most pleasant to be thus made to feel at home among you. For some years I have occupied a position which withdrew me from partisan politics. It was my pride, as well as my pleas-re, to represent all American citizens, nithout distinction of party, and it is my wost cherished reward, on returning, to be mle to feel that my fellow-citizens, with-out distinction of party, were fairly satis fied with my work and not displeased to see me back among them again. Having said this, let me add that I do not wish to sail under false colors and, therefore, now, I will not say to you that I have been from 'way back'-that is to say, from 1856a red-hot Republican. But this shall be turned into a partisan occasion. It only remains for me to repeat my warmest thanks for the great compliment you pay me by coming so far to-night

> pleasure to see you all in the house and take you by the hand. After these words of thanks for the compliment which his friends had paid him. the serenading party was invited to enter the house, where an informal reception was held, with general handshaking and exchanges of friendly words. Light refreshments were served, and the party remained for about an hour. Mr. Samuel Hopper, the president of the village, made a pleasant spee ch, congratulating Mr. Reid, in behalf of his neighbors, and the party withdrew.

to make me this visit, and to say that it

will afford both Mrs. Reid and myself

ALGER IS ALL RIGHT.

He Thinks the Ticket Is One That Will Resuit in a Notable Victory. DETROIT, June 12.-Last night, in reply to the question: "What do you think of the ticket?" Gen. Russell A. Alger said: "I think that it is one that will carry the country next November for the Republican

party," he answered. Were you surprised at the strength shown by Harrison on the first ballot and

than his opponents were aware of, and I was very much surprised that he should receive a majority of votes on the first ballot. Before it was taken everything seemed to indicate just an opposite result. I believe that all differences of opinion should be settled by the national convention, and, as that body has seen fit to select this ticket, all Republicans should fail into line and make the victory, which is an assured fact, a notable one next November."

"How was it, General, that the Michigan delegation did not give you a vote, as was anticipated they would do?" "It was at my request." he replied: "I tried to release them from their promise to vote for me, but did not indicate for whom I wished them to ballot.'

DID NOT EXPECT IT.

Whitelaw Reid Talks About His Nomination-Blaine and Platt Are Republicans. NEW YORK, June 11 .- An evening World White Plains dispatch says: Mr. Whitelaw Reid, this morning, replying to a reporter's questions as to whether his nomination was a surprise or not, said:

"I assure you that I had no expectation of being nominated. When I was apprised of the fact last night it was very much of a surprise. I should like to say just here that as I occupy a secondary position on the ticket it, therefore, becomes medo take a secondary position in the matter of inter- ing on Views.

"What, in your opinion, will be Mr. Blaine's attitude in the coming campaign?" "Oh, Blaine is all right. Mr. Blaine is a Republican, and as such his attitude will be one of cordial support to the Republican "Who will be the Republican leader in New York?"

"There you have me. I know absolutely

"How about Mr. Plattf" "I never knew of any real difference between Mr. Piett and the administration, and as Mr. Piatt is a Republican, bred in the bone, I think my answer concerning Mr. Blame's loyalty applies to Mr. Platt's

"Will you enter actively into this cam-

nothing concerning that.'

paign, Mr. Reid!" "No. I shall not go into the campaign to any great extent, but will confine myself to work in New York. My throat troubles me, and on that account it will be impossible for me to do very much speaking. My voice gives out very easily. All this time Mr. Reid was busy receiving congratulatory messages over the telephone and opening the numerous telegrams of the same nature. In bidding the reporter good-bye, Mr. Reid said: "It is not an easy task we have before us, but we shall make honest and, I hope, successful endeavors to win."

KIND WORDS FOR REID.

French Statesmen Have High Opinions of the Vice-Presidential Candidate. Paris, June 11 .- In an interview to-day in regard to the nomination of Mr. Reid, Jules Simon, the noted French statesman and member of the Senate, said: "Mr. Reid is a high-minded, liberal, upright and able man. Everybody in France is for him; I, too, with all my heart."

Senator Barbey, the Minister of Marine in the late De Freycinet Cabinet, in speaking of Mr. Reid's selection as a candidate for the vice-presidency, said: "I know Mr. Reid very well. He is a man of high valne, and is honored in his own country for the qualities of the first order which he possesses. My colleagues in the last Cabmet shared my high opinion of Mr. Reid, and admired his sang froid, urbanity, application and perspicacity. We, too, will not soon forget the magnificent hopitality and the highly graceful and charming man-ners of his wife, attracting to her salon the elite of Parisian society.

M. Jules Siegfried, a prominent member of the Chamber of Deputies, and who is one of the committee to which was referred the proposed credit of the participation of France in the Chicago fair, was also interviewed, and spoke very flatteringly of Mr. Reid. Said M. Siegfried: "The political aptitude, high character and able mind of Mr. Reid are highly appreciated in France, therefore his candidacy for the office of Vice-president of the United States has created an excellent impression here."

FOR HARRISON AND VICTORY. Warner Miller Talks in a Strain That Will

Please All Republicans. CHICAGO, June 11 .- "There will be no knives wielded in New York on election day," said ex-Senator Warner Miller, one of the "big four" delegates from New York. at the Auditorium to-day, "and the Repub lican party will support Harrison loyally

and enthusiastically. "I supported Mr. Blame because it was my judgment that he would be the strongest man, particularly in the upper counties of New York. I decided to support Mr. Blaine only after I had received numberiess dispatches from these sections, requesting me to vote for him. But now we are all for Harrison and victory, and there are no factions, and will be none. believe Mr. Harrison is stronger in New York to-day than he was in 1888, when he swept the State. Then, too, Mr. Reid will greatly add to the strength of the "Would Mr. Harrison be able to defeat Cleveland as easily as any other candi-

not defeat any man the Democrats put up. lasues will cut more figures in the fight than men."

COLONEL HOLLOWAY'S FEARS. He Tells a Reporter He Thinks It Will Be Hard Work to Elect Harrison.

United Press Dispatch. CHICAGO, June 11.- The vast majority of the returning delegates, who passed through Chicago to-day, did not leave the depots, being anxious to reach their homes as soon as possible. The Young Men's Republican Club of Baltimore, headed by Postmaster W. Johnson, escorted the Maryland delegation into the city and immediately scattered to varions parts of the city for a brief rest before leaving at 5 o'clock to-morrow morning "Our club was for Harrison," said Postmaster Johnson, "and we are consequently

W. R. Holloway, ex-postmaster, and one of the most enthusiastic of the Blaine delegates, came into the Grand Pacific this evening, looking thoroughly disgusted. "Blaine was first with me." he said. "and McKinley second. I was against President Harrison, I am free to say, because I do not believe can carry Indiana. There are grave doubts in the minds of many who are in a position to know whether there is any show at al for Harrison to carry his own State or New York. There is an intense and very general fear that the nomination means defeat. Harrison has embittered many of the hardest workers in Indiana. It was a difficult matter to elect him four years ago. It will require the hardest fight the party has ever known to repeat the success now. Platt is not going to knife Harrison. I don't believe any rumor of that sort. When he has been beaten he acknowledges it, and does not continue to fight. He is not likely, of course, to take off his coat and work all summer." William A. Gavett, of Detroit, the per-

sonal friend of Rlaine, and the latter's Michigan lieutenant, was almost as discouraged as Mr. Holloway. "Of course we will work for Harrison," he said, "but we don't believe the pomination was exactly fair. I mean by that, if we had had a fair and square contest between Blaine and Harrison the latter would not have been in it at ail. We would have nominated Blaine in spite of everything if it had not been for his letter to Clarkson. That letter was actually forced from him by Harrison's friends. I don't say that I believe this; I say positively that I know

WEEELING IN LINE.

The West Virginia Metropolis Painted Red by Jubilant Republicans. WHEELING, W. Va., June 11.-The news

of President Harrison's renomination was received in this city with satisfaction, particularly among the business men and la-

choice of the masses was Blaine or McKinley, and there were many expressions of disappointment at first, but to-night the nomination of Harrison was ratified in a way that showed that the Republicans of Wheeling are in line, regardless of personal preferences previous to the convention. It was an impromptu affair, only a lew hours' notice being given, but the streets were crowded with spectators to witness the informal parade, in which Republicans of all classes joined. Amid the deafening din of brass-band music. McKinley tin horns and shouts for Harrison, the marchers paraded all the principal streets, serenaded leading Republicans and literally painted the town red. The enthusiasm was the greatest before the house of C. B. Hart, editor of the Intelligencer, who led the West Virginia delegation at Minneapolis, which cast its solid vote for Harrison.

Harrison's Personal Influence.

Gath, in the Enqurer. The private influence of Harrison was considerable in this convention, many of the best men in it becoming attached to him from personal acquaintance. Mrs. Harrison's niece married Lieutenant Parker, of the navy, a fine-toned young man who had experience in the Samoan Islands. and was needed as the navai attache the Berlin conference. Returnthe steamship he met Chris Magee, of Pittsburg, and the two men were taken with each other. Respect for Parker led to Magee espousing Harri son's cause, George Boyd, of the Pennsyl vania Railroad, was appointed to take the Harrison family on various excursions, and his acquaintance with them caused him to be a warm advocate of the President's renomination. In this still small way the

Harrisons have reached into the Vander-

bilt, the Pullman and pumerous other fam-

lies and obtained respect and confidence. This is why so many of Blaine's best supporters were found on Harrison's side. The First Harrison and Reid Club. CHICAGO, June 11.-What is claimed to be the first national Harrison and Reid Republican Club was organized this evening on a train coming east between Milwaukee and Chicago. Hon. A. A. Taylor, of Tennessee, was selected president, and Hon. Harry J. Shoemaker, of Pennsylvania, secretary and treasurer. This club is said to represent sixteendifferent States. Foremost among the organizers are Gov-Z. Williams, of New Jersey; Gen. Ruther-ford, of Maryland; Hon. M. N. Johnson, of North Dakota; Dr.J. W. Hughes, of Alabama; Capt. H. A. Cobaugh, of Pennsylvania; Hon. A. M. Hughes, of Tennessee, vice-Presidents. Also, Gen. Frank Reeder, Hon. W. H. Andrews, Col. T. P. Miller, of Pennsylvania; James Asbury, of Virginia; Hon, William I. Lewis, of Connecticut; Capt. Joseph Sparks, of Kentucky, and about one hundred other representative

men from different States. Ex-Senator Blair's Views, NEW YORK, June 11.-Ex-Senator Henry W. Blair, of New Hampshiro, is at the Astor House. "I am frank to state," said Mr. Blair, yesterday, "I am a friend of President Harrison. I believe that he has well earned the indorsement of his party. I did not even request any one to present my name to the Minneapolis convention. I think we are going to have a very spirited campaign throughout the country, and that the decisive fight will take place right here in New York. There is some defection from the Republican ranks in the West, but that will be more than bal-anced by the loyalty of New England to the Republican faith. I think that Mr. Cleveland will be the nominee of his party, and most probably Governor Boies will be his mate on the ticket."

Joy in the Union League Club. NEW YORK, June 11.-When Cornelius Vancott, postmaster of the city of New York, was asked his views on the Republican ticket to-day, he said he thought it a very strong one. He could not see how it could be beaten. He thought the President more popular and stronger than he was four years ago. He thought that Mr. Reid strengthened the ticket; he had such a clean record, and had been so successful

Cornelius N. Bliss, Noah Davis and all the prominent men are pleased with the ticket. At the Union League Club there is great happiness. Everybody feels sure of success. Mr. Bliss does not think there will be any split in the Republican ranks. William M. Everts is certain of victory.
The Republican Club adopted resolutions to-night indorsing the action of the Minneapolis convention, eulogizing the nominee of the party and ratifying the platform adopted at the convention.

Governor Beaver Well Pleased. WASHINGTON, June 11. - Ex-Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, speaking about the presidential nomination, said that it was better than any other nomination that could have been made; that Mr. Harrison would command a large vote in Pennsylvania. The people, he added, who were enthusiastic for Blaine and nobody else, would assist the party when the work of the campaign was to be done. Governor Beaver said in conclusion that he would | up \$10 on a twenty to one shot and had the take the stump for Mr. Harrison with a | inexpressible satisfaction of seeing my great deal of satisfaction, and that he could ask for a verdict for his candidate | self that the world surely would come to with more confidence than if any other person had been nominated.

The League Will Meet at Buffalo. MINNEAPOLIS, June 11 .- The executive committee of the National League of Republican Clubs held a session at the West Hotel to-day to decide on the annual meeting of the league. There were four cities contesting for the honor of entertaing the convention-Omaha, New York. Indianapolis and Buffalo. Buffalo secured the prize on a compromise, without a struggle. The date selected was Sept. 1. The requests for recognition from the College Republican League and the Women's Republican Club was referred to a committee. President Clarkson presided and A. B. Humphrey acted as secretary.

McKinley's Mother Pleased, CANTON, O., June 11.—The news of President Harrison's renomination was quietly received here, the home of Governor Mc-Kinley. From the comment during the past few days the impression was strong that McKinley would be nominated. Mrs. McKinley, the aged mother of the Governor, when informed of the nomination said: 'Why, isn't that nice? I didn't want to see William nominated; next time he can be a candidate without making any enemies. May be I will live long enough to be present at his mauguration."

Grover Had Nothing to Say.

Boston, June 11 .- "I bave nothing to say about Mr. Harrison's renomination," was the only remark which ex-President Cleveland made when the news from Minneapolis was conveyed to him. Mr. Cleveland declined to say anything

for publication. He is confined to his room with a severe attack of rheumatism, and has been outside his grounds but once since ne went to "Gray Gables," last week, Can Carry Colorado by 10,000. OMAHA, Neb., June 11 .- In regard to

Senator Wolcott's position that Harrison cannot carry Colorado and the Western States on account of his views on silver, ex-Senator Hill, of Denver, said to a reporter: "In fact, President Harrison has more liberal views on the silver question than any of the men that have been named as candidates against him. President Harrison's views on silver are very liberal, and I think he will carry Colorado by a majority of from 10,000 to 15,000.

Thurston Swings Into Line. CHICAGO, June 11.-The Hon. John M.

Thurston, of Nebraska, arrived here to-day from Minneapolis. Speaking of the work of the convention he said: "I am satisfied as I can be under the circumstances, but I felt very bad over Blame's defeat. However, we will all swing into line for the

the party just the same. I don't think the ticket can be beaten."

A Democrat Congratulates Whitelaw Reid. BALTIMORE, June 11 .- The editor of the Journal of Commerce, of Baltimore, who suggested that there should be a special recognition of the labors of Whitelaw Reid in Europe, sent to Mr. Reid to-day this note: Dear Sir-Having had occasion to eulogize your good work abroad in the columns of the Journal of Commerce, allow me, though a Democrat, to congratulate you and the Republican party upon your nomination for the office of Vice-president of the United States. Very truly GEORGE A. MEEKS.

AS MIGHT BE EXPECTED.

Foreigners Want the Democrate to Win-Harrison Is Too American.

[Copyright, 1892, by the New York Associated Press.] BERLIN, June 11 .- The course of the Republican convention at Minneapolis was followed with the greatest interest in political circles here, where it was generally expected and hoped that Mr. Blaine would be successful, not because Mr. Blaine was liked, but because his success would have been regarded as a partial rebuft to the McKinly policy, which German manufacturers are still smarting under. All here are in sympathy with the Democrats. While the personal character of President Harrison and the ability of Mr. Reid are universally conceded, little attempt is made to conceal the hope that they will be beaten at the polls. The leaders in the

newspapers reflect the general feeling. The Tageblatt says: "It is doubted if the unity of the Republican party will again become a fact. From the German point of view we desire a Democratic victory, President Harrison's re-election means an increase in protectionism.' The National Zeitung says that, though the Republicans may remain united, the ticket is not a strong one. New York, which lives upon imports, will defeat pro-

tection and Harrison. The Vossische Zeitung says: "The main result of the nomination is the unification and strengthening of the Republicans. It is a bad omen for European interests in America that Mr. McKinley fathers Mr.

Harrison's candidacy." The Borsen Courier says: "We are rid of Blaine, and hope that Cleveland will rid us of Harrison."

Paris, June 11 .- The Temps, commenting editorially on the selection of the Republican ticket by the Minneapolis convention. says: "The success of Mr. Harrison indi-cates that the Republicans will take a stand unreserved and irrevocably on the basis of protection, scarcely tempered by reciprocity and somewhat misty upon the question of bimetallism. With Mr. Harrison as a candidate, it becomes impossible to limit the growth of military pensions. It would be building castles in the air to expect a serious application of the altogether inadequate laws dealing with ad-

ministrative reform." "Mr. Blaine's rancor," the Temps adds. renders the election of Mr. Harrison uncertain. The convention's decision has given rise to more difficulties than can be settled. A good harvest in the United States will help the Republicans. Mr. Harrison's total lack of prestige and personal magnetism will give exceptional, perhaps decisive, importance to the Democratio candidates."

TWO GOOD LUCK STORIES.

Tails It Was and Oil Went Down-Mother Shipton's Mistake.

New York Herald. "Several years ago," said the red headed man, "there was, as Rudyard Kipling speaks of it, 'a deficit in the budget.' I was speculating in stocks in a very mild and unpretentions way in a downtown bucket shop. I was down to my last quarter one day and was disposed to regard this as a most ungracious world. As I entered the bucketshop I saw lying on the floor in front of the oil desk a ten-dollar note. First I picked it up. Then I wondered what I had better do with it. Obviously, as it was near the oil counter, it must be used to buy or sell oil. But I had not speculated in oil. I did not know whether to buy or sell. I flipped my last quarter. 'If it comes heads,' I said, 'I will buy. If tails, I will sell.' Tails it was, and I sold a thousand barrels at seventy. The market closed and I went home. The next morning I reached the shop shortly after the market opened. The people in the room were excited. I saw that oil was at 641/2. A lot of men were besieging the oil counter with orders to sell and to close out their contracts. I joined them, and before I could get to the cierk oil had dropped to 59 12, at which I closed out. My profit was about \$100. In a week I had \$1,-

800 and was again cheerful." "I woke up one morning in 1881," said the middle-aged man, "with \$25, all my worldly possessions, besides some clothes-and I owed money to everybody I had been able to find who would lend to me. In 1881, you remember, the world, according to old Mother Shipton, was to come to an end. The day of which I speak was the very day on which her prediction was to go into effect. I went down to the Sheepshead bay race-track. I arrived just after the race for the Coney Island Cup, in which the great Luke Blackburn was beaten. On the next race I lost \$10 of the \$25 that were the sole remains of a once magnificent fortune. But on the race after that I pus horse win in a canter. Then I said to myan end. I hugged my two hundred and odd dollars close to my breast and came back to New York. I dined well and drank freely of champagne, feeling that if I should have to make the long journey it was better to do it on a full stomach.'

How Do You Know?

Philadelphia Times. Vice-president Morton is as regular a church-goer as is Mr. Harrison, but be hasn't the same bland and childlike Christian faith in a re-election.

Need for Sleep-"The crying need of American women," says a physician whose specialty of nervous diseases brings him in contact with plenty of the nervous type of the sex, "is sleep. Over and over I tell my women patients: 'Sleep all you can; nine, ten hours every night, and, no matter, how much of night, sleep surely one hour of daylight. Many of them reply: I don't have time to sleep during the day.' 'Take time,' eay I; 'you'll get it back good measure, pressed down, running over.' Then they 'Can't sleep in the daytime.' That is nonsense. They may not the first few days; but very soon, after persistently making the effort every day, at a certain time, the habit will be formed and will be difficult to break.

"I believe if the women servants in our honses were allowed a half-hour nap every day if more seemed impossible the mistress would find that she was more than repaid in better service. But every woman who can control her time should so arrange her duties as to spend an hour asleep every day. Take it off of something-your fancy work, your reading, your children's clothes, your shopping. Steal a few minutes from half a dozen occupations and put them into the refreshment which only sleep can bring, and you will be a healthier, handsomer woman, a better Christian and of considerable more use to the world in every



way."

Leaves its mark painful disorders that prey upon women. They fade the face, waste the figure, ruin the temper, wither you up,

make you old before your time. Get well: That's the way to look well Cure the troubles and ailments that beset you, with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's a quaranteed remedy for all the delicate weaknesses, derangements, and diseases peculiar to women.

It regulates and promotes all the proper functions, improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, melancholy and nervousness, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and strength. It's a powerful general, as well as uterine, tonic and nervine, imparting vigor and strength to the entire system. Contains no alcohol to inebriate; no syrup or sugar to derange diges-

It's a legitimate medicine-not a beverage -and the only one for woman's ailments, so